THEFT COST ESSON'S LIFE. CAUSE OF THE VENDOME SHOOTING

A WOMAN'S STOLEN JEWELS. Iron, Whom He Shot, Had Got Them Away from Him and Hidden Them-Rings Rec vered Stridiron Face Larceny Charge. The Tenderloin police have at last discovered shooting in the Hotel Vendome last nday morning when John Esson, a Chicago into the head of Harold H. Stridiron, It will be remembered that shooting a woman appeared weepome jewels of hers which she said ave been on Esson's person. This was Lillian Hayes of 211 West Forty-Search was made of Esson's his room, but the jewelry found. Then the Hayes Esson the day before had om her apartment without her isn't any evidence of this except the ment, the police took little stock

was true and recovered the jewelry. the New York Hospital, where under police surveillance since the When the Hayes woman appeared ry of the lost diamonds Stridiron ned closely to see if he could throw anything about the jewelry was at a loss to explain why Esson roven beyond a doubt. The difobles which Esson and he hadon Sunwoman's rings, which Stridssession of. Stridiron put the 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. It acting Captain Burns and De-

declared tha her diamonda Essen on Sunday afternoon. ed desk a stracted a small jewel ed desk, abstracted a small jewel a g five rimes, locked the desk dden the key in a book. When it the flayes woman saw that the esk was gone and she hunted until the flayes woman saw that the esk was gone and she hunted until the flayes woman saw that the esk was gone and she discovered that her missing. Esson's relations with war exceedingly friendly, for a ore this she had given him money diamond pin she had in pawn. Inceming the pin, Esson spent the on and she had a dispute over coin in "Kid" McCoy's sa-Saturday night. The dispute is handing her the pawn ticket, de the son spent Sunday night in broadway saloons. Some time ight Striairon got from Esson the addiamond riags. Stridiron went a the Vendome soon afterward ewels away for safe keeping in House sife. Tom O'Rourke. by House sife. Tom O'Rourke, etor of the Delevan received the de knew Str.dir n by sight as a pat-barro-m, but not by name. Consecus Stridiron wrote the name of "H on the envelope in which he had jewels O'Rourke, supposed that was rednesday Stridiron was visited at the three men. A policeman sits near instructions to keep his eyes and id report what he learns to acting

so one and report what he learns to acting prain Burns. One of the three visitors on the state of the

the New York Hospital there while the pount the reception room there while the meaning gain questioned Str diron about the meaning eweiry. He still denied all knowledge of it. Striding the striding knowing it of Rourke was then so placed that he got a good look at him. O Rourke positively identified him as the had known as "H. H. Bond." or nourse positively identified him as the man he had known as "H. H. Bond."
This means that Stridiron may have to answer a charge of grand larceny when he is released from the hospital. He has been under arrest since the shooting, but he will now be watched more carefully than ever. The doctors say he will recover. The police are satisfied that he stole the jewels from Esson, who, according to the Haves woman, stole them from er. Stridiron's sporty-looking friend who tried

o get no session of the jewelry, is known to he police and they are looking for him. Lillian Haves went to the West Thirtieth street olice station shortly before 1 o'clock this office station shortly before 1 o'clock to orning and identified the five rings recover

BARGE OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

Specific Charges Made Against Nine Officials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-As a result of the nvestigation made six months ago into the workings of the Barge Office at New York. specific charges were to-day forwarded to nine of the eleven officials and employees recemmended for dismissal by the report of the commission which conducted the fugulry. These charges are brought under the rules of the ([vil Service law, which give the accused three days within which to make reply. missed. Those recommended for dismissal were: Lederhilger, Thomas P. Brennan. Thomas Burke, Emil Auspitz, Frank P. McDonnell, A. A. Vanderhoof, John N. J. Ross Stewart, Karl E. Kumpff and Lorenzo Ulio for various offences. The report also recommended the removal of Assistant Commissioner Edward F. McSweeney as being necessary to a proper administration of the Barge Office

Treasury officials refuse to designate the names of the nine against whom charges have been filed, but it was stated that those against the two others would be forthcoming within a few days. If the charges are sustained the employees will be fism seed and a thorough reorganization of the Barge Office force will follow.

SOLD HUSBAND'S HOTEL.

And There Was a Fine Row When the Pur chaser Went to Take Possession. Domenic Marsullo, a grocer, appeared in the tel Marty, at 47 West Twenty-fourth street ast evening with two lawyers and informed

"Well," said Marsullo, "I bought the hotel

om your wife yesterday, and I am here to

"She had no right to sell the hotel," roared larty. "In May last I agreed to sell it to her. that's true, but it was not to become her prop er,y until she had fully paid for it. She agreed

make a payment of \$1,700 on it yesterday Well, we bought and paid for the place, any-well, we hought and paid for the place, any-well we demand

ordered the party out. Then he sent weer. Mrs. Marty came, too, and said had a right to sell the hotel and had Then her husband ordered her to get

illo and his law es withdrew then, fould return to-day, they said, and take forcible possession. Mrs. Marty way with them. Her husband said he to to court to-day to prevent Marsulio king pressession.

G. A. R. CONVENTION OVER. No Meeting Next Year Unless the Railroad

Give a One-Cent Rate. CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The thirty-fourth annual ncampment of the Grand Army of the Republic adjourned at 7 o'clock to-night. No reunion of the Grand Army will be held next year unless the railroads make a rate of one cent a mile to and from the place selected for the encampment. rate only the convention of delegates for the transaction of necessary business will take place in 1901. The great annual parade, the pageant of patriotism, and all the imposing events which have in the past characterized the encampments will be altogether omitted. This was decided just before the final adjournment to-night. Limited by this condition, Denver was selected as the place for the

encampment in 1901. The new Commander in-Chief and the incoming Council of Administration were empowered and directed to remove the encampment from Denver in case the railroads should refuse to make a one-cent rate, and to put it at some city to which a one-cent rate can be ascertained. Should it be found impossible to secur a one cent rate to any city, then the Commander and Council are authorized and directed to call the meeting of the delegate convention only next year and to omit the usual reunion.

At the annual election of officers held this morning the following were chosen: Com-mander-in-Chief. Judge Leo Rassieur, St Louis; Senior Vice-Commander, E. C. Milliken, Portland, Me.: Junior Vice-Commander, Frank Seaman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Surgeon-General, John A. Wilkins, Delta, Ohio; Chaplain-in-Chief, the Rev. A. Drahms, San Quentin, Cal.

The expected fight over the report of the Committee on Pensions did not occur. The report was adopted without opposition. The proposition to r commend to Congress a readjustment of the Pension laws, so that pen sions will be based on the term of service rather than on the disability of an applicant the office of Stanley's express at 141 Forty-first street, Brooklyn. Mr. Loynd left an order to have his trunk sent from the White Star pier to the West Shore Railroad station, his intention being to go to Newburgh. There was a woman in charge of the express office. She did not know what the cost of the expressage would be, so she told Mr. Loynd that he could pay when the trunk reached the West Shore station. After arranging about the trunk Mr. Loynd then left Mr. Reilly and went to the

sions will be based on the term of service rather than on the disability of an applicant, was defeated. The suggestion by the Commander-in-Chief to have Memorial Day fall on a Sunday in each year was not concurred in. The longest discussion in the encampment followed the report of the Quartirmaster-General recommending an increas in the per capitatax for the maintenance of the national organization from 2% to 3% cents. This was defeated.

Telegrams of commendation and congratulation were sent to President McKinley, G-n. MacArthur in the Philippines and Gen. Chaffee in China and to Minister Conger. The new officers of the Grand Army were elected and nastalled. Much routing the afternoon the visitors to the city and the citizens, aggregating probably 200,000 persons, witnessed a sham battle between two regiments of intantry, a regiment of civalry and two batterles of artillery on the "meadow" in Washington Park.

Judge Ra-sieur, who was to-day elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born in Germany in 1844. His parents came to this country in 1849, settling in St. Louis. At the breaking out of the Civil War Leo Ra-sieur, who was 17 years old, enlisted as a private in the Thirtieth Missouri. He steadily rose through the ranks, and at the end of the war held a Major's brevet. In addition to his service in the Union Army, Major Rassieur has spent four years on the bench of the Probate Court of St. Louis.

TRIED TO CARRY OFF HER CHILDREN Bridge Tender Turned Draw So Mrs. Wat-

son's Carriage Couldn't Cross River. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Thomas H Watson of 462 Broadway, New York, separated from his wife recently. Mrs. Watson went to live with her mother. Mr. Watson has been spending the summer with his two children, a boy of 9 and a girl of 12, at Highland Beach.

Mrs. Watson drove to Highland Beach to-day
to get possession of her children. She waited
in front of the cottage until the children, who
were in bathing, came from the beach. Then
she slipped them into the carriage. Mrs. Wood,
the servant in charge of the children, made a
strenuous effort to get them away from their
mother. Mrs. Watson flourished a revolver
in her face and the carriage started for Seabright at high speed.

Mrs. Wood went to the telephone and called
up Mayor Packer at Seabright. The latter
despatched Officer John McPeak to intercept
the carriage. When the officer arrived at
Normandie he found A. E. Reilly, a lineman
in the employ of the New York and New Jersey
Telephone Company, in command. The lineman held the horses by the head.

"I want possession of those children," he
said. a boy of 9 and a girl of 12, at Highland Beach.

r and suicide.

s. Lockwood and O'Rourke then hastened
New York Hospital. O'Rourke was left
reception room there while the police
reception room there will the police
"Shoot and be damned," said Reilly. "I

HIS LIVELY WEDDING NIGHT.

Cop With a Call to the Station.

John Katzenberger, who keeps a hotel and palm garden at 175th street and Webster avenue, married Mrs. Katherine Heinz, a widow, on Wednesday night. Katzenberger was widower, his first wife having died three months ago. The wedding ceremony was performed on Wednesday night in the palm garden and the celebration was kept up till 3 o'clock yester-

day morning.
Shortly after Katzenberger and his bride Shortly after Katzenberger and his bride had retired, the latter thought she heard some one in the barroom and told her husband. Katzenberger sent his son to investigate, but he reported that everything was all right in the saloon. About this time Mounted Policeman Herrlich saw a man walking up Webster avenue with a bundle on his back. Herrlich questioned the man and as his answers were not satisfactory the policeman jumped off his horse to look at the bundle. The man pulled out a bottle of wine and with it smashed the policeman's helmet. Then he drew a revolver, but Herrlich knocked it out of his hand and after a hard tussle succeeded in supdule ghim. At the Tremont police station the man said that he was Edwin Ryan of 338 Broadway. His bundle contained bottles of wine valued at \$50.

In consequence of the man's arrest Katzenberger was again disturbed, this time by the police, who demanded that he go to the station and see if he could identify the property. Katzenberger demurred on the ground that it was his wedding night, but the policeman insisted, and he had to go along. The prisoner was recognized by Katzenberger as a man who had been hanging around the hotel. In the Morrisania police court he was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

GREETINGS TO THE PRESIDENT. Telegram From the National Encampment of

the G. A. R. in Chicago. WASHINGTON, Aug 30 -- The President tonight received the following telegram from Commander-in-Chief Shaw of the Grand Army of the Republic, now in annual encampment at sador Marty, who ran the hotel, that he was Chicago

"CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30, 1900

President William McKinley: "The Thirty-fourth National Encampment scknowledges the receipt of congratulations of their comrade, William McKinley, the President of the United States, and send greeting to him, assuring him of the great honor they feel in having a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic as the Chief Executive of the nation, knowing that the flag that he and they followed in the dark days of the Republic will be still upheld in honor and glory. The comradeship of the war still binds together the men of the 60s in a loyalty and patriotism that proved an inspiration to thousands of the fathers and rallied them to the defence of the country in the hour of danger, and led by Comrade MacArthur in the Philippine Islands and Comrade Chaffee in China they are nobly maintaining the honor, the glory and the dignity of the nation. Regretting that important public duties have prevented your attendance at the encampment we, however, convey to you as the President of the United States our personal greeting and regard. their comrade, William McKinley, the President

regard.
"By order of the encampment.
"ALBERT D. SHAW, Commander-in-Chief.
"THOMAN J. STEWART, Adjutant-General."

From the Indian Textile Journal of Bombay Mr. Cowasii Framji Mirga has been appointed engineer at the Sconderdas Spinning and Weaving Mills, Bembay, in place of Mr Ranch-ordass Bhug windass, deceased.

QUEER CASE OF MR. LOYND. SOMEBODY GIVING HIS NAME HAS

tral Office detectives on it.

for a friend and on his way went into Robert

Reilly's tea store at 38 Whitehall street and

obtained permission to leave two hand sat-

chels he was carrying at the tea store for a

went there to find the Rev. John Lloyd, whom

he had known in England. Mr. Lloyd had

lived at 1226 Forty-sixth street, but moved

recently to Kingsley, Plymouth county, la.

Mr. Loynd was told this by Mr. Frank Reilly,

the owner of the Brooklyn house, and Mr.

Reilly, seeing that Mr. Loynd was a stranger

in a strange land, invited Mr. Loynd to spend

the night at his home. Mr. Loynd was to

my church, but he decided that he would have to wait to look after his baggage and he ac-

"The next morning Mr. Reilly went out with

him to hunt up an expressman. They found

the office of Stanley's express at 141 Forty-

The Journey of Twenty-three Missionaries

From Kalgan to Siberia.

The American Board of Foreign Missions

has received a letter dated Urga, Mongolia,

July 31. from the Rev. Mark Williams, describ-

ing the perilous journey of the party of twenty-

golfa to Russia. The party consisted of the Rev. Mark Williams, the Rev. James H. Rob-

Mr. Creiger's Weatherwise Wart.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

NORTHVILLE, Mich., Aug. 19.-William Creiger,

drayman of this village, is a human barom-

eter of more than ordinary accuracy. He has a large wart on his left cheek, the size of which is

From the Baltimore Sun.

Grounds for an Opinion

From the Baltimore American

Mr. Sappeigh—I wouldn't marry that Miss Gabby. She is terribly set in her ways. Mr. Softeigh—Is that so? Mr. Sappeigh—Yes, indeed. Why, she has re-fused me nine times.

ESTATE DEALERS.

All necessary Real Estate News is printed in complete detail each day in The Sun. You need this in your business. No other paper gives such attention to this detail.—Adv.

MATTER OF INTEREST TO REAL

sionaries who made their escape from

cepted Mr. Reilly's invitation.

SAILED FOR ENGLAND

HIGH RENTS IN SAN JUAN. Plans to Give Relief to Tenants in Porto Rico's

Juan is confronted with the same problem of David Loynd, the Evangelist, Was Seen in a housing its peorle as the city of New York. The tore in Town Three Days Later—His Trunk ground space available for building purposes is Found by His Friend, Dr. Creighton, on the limited to accommodate the people who want to live in the capital. In consequence The Rev. Dr. Eben Creighton, who came of this the rents are enormously disproportion down from Newburgh to hunt for his friend, the ste to the earning capacity of the tenants. Rev. David Loynd, who strangely disappeared Most of the city's real estate is in the hands on Aug. 22, did detective work on his own hook of a comparatively few persons and the demand yesterday and succeeded in finding the missing for houses in which to live is so great and the evangelist's trunk. He found it on the Cunard number of houses suitable for this purpose Line pier. He also learned that a man who so small that the real estate owners are in a gave the name David Loynd sailed for Europe position to demand almost any price they see on the steamer Servia a week ago last Tuesday fit. Recently the rents in the city have been The Rev. Mr. Loynd was in the Christian Alliraised to such an extent that the working peoance Mission in Eighth avenue the next day, ple find it almost impossible to secure any Wednesday. Other persons who knew him say place which, even judged by Porto Rican standthat he was seen in the city on Friday, two ards, is fit for a home. Persons earning a very days later. His discovery convinced Dr. Creighgood salary and able to pay from \$50 to \$100 ton that the case was one in which the police month for rent are obliged to put up with should take some interest and he declared last accommodations which even in America's night that he would go to Police Headquarters metropolis would not bring half that sum. to-day and ask Capt. McClusky to detail Cen-The action of the real estate owners has caused a great outcry among the citizens of "The facts I learned to-day," said Dr. Creigh-San Juan and an investigation is now being ton, "only add more mystery to the case. Mr. carried on as to how the evil may best be reme-Loynd arrived here on the steamer Germanic The cause of the trouble lies in the fact on Aug. 17. He went to Brooklyn to search that San Juan is surrounded on the north,

> These buildings, however, are for the most part of but one and two stories and the Spanish mind has never been willing to adopt the system f running structures up into the air as American cities have done when ground space was scarce. As the city has grown the people have been crowded closer and closer together, accommodations constantly becoming more confined, more unhealthful and more unsatisfactory from both a private and a public point of view. There is no reason now why the people should not build outside of this wall, most of which was destroyed several years ago, except that, owing to the question of who own the vacant land to the east of the old city, they

west and south by water and on the east by

vacant land, which, through legal complica-tions, is kept vacant. San Juan was a walled

By reason of this every inch of available space

within the city limits was covered with build-

Formerly no one lived without the walls.

have had no opportunity to do so. ear the theatre and the small plaza in Puerta de Tierra. The value of this land is estimated half the size of the city within the walls, which is now occupied by 20,000 inhabitants. the Insular Government, which bases its title on a royal order of the Spanish sovereign dated April 27, 1897. The other is the municipality of San Juan, which seeks the property under a prior grant. Until this dispute is settled the landlords of San Juan, have the inhabitants at their mercy, and it is to accomplish this settlement that an agitation is now going

would be, so she told Mr. Loynd that he could pay when the trunk reached the West Shore station. After arranging about the trunk Mr. Loynd then left Mr. Keilly and went to the Christian Alliance Mission at 600 Eighth avenue. There he was induced to remain over night, and he wrote to me saying that he would stay in New York for still another day to make some purchases. At 9 o'clock on the following morning, Tuesday, Aug. 21, he left the Alliance Mission, saying that it was his intention to go to Newburgh on the 10 o'clock train, after calling at the Whitehall street store for his valises. He never reached Newburgh.

To-day I learned the address of the express office where his trunk order had been left. I called there and found that the trunk had been sent to the West Shore station and had remained there for two days. As no one called for it, it was then sent to the Hudson street office of the express company. Then word came from an official at the Barge Office to send the trunk to the Cunard Line pier for shipment on the steamer Umbria for Europe. Following up this clue I went to the office of the Cunard Line and there learned that a man who represented himself as David Loynd had engaged passage to England on Monday, Aug. 20, and had sailed on the Servia on the following day. He left word that his trunk had been delayed and would not be at the pier in time to take it with him and requested that the trunk be forwarded to a paper printed in the capital, has taken up the matter and, backed by public opinion, has succeeded in interesting both the American authorities and the officers of the municipality. When the Legislature convenes a demand for this property will be presented to that body islature decides that title rests in the municiword that his trunk had been delayed and would not be at the pier in time to take it with him and requested that the trunk be forwarded to a place in England where Mr. Loynd would certainly not go—a place many miles from his Eng ish home.

"The man in the tea store says that Mr. Loynd, the evangelist, called there on Friday, Aug. 24, and took away his valises. That was three days after a David Loynd sailed on the Servia, leaving word to ship his trunk later. Now who was the David Loynd who sailed on the Servia? I have had the trunk held on the Cunard pier and it is there now, I think, though it is time the police looked into this and to-morrow I intend to see Capt. McClusky about it." pality, the city will immediately sell the land lot by lot, to the highest bidder. It is probable that a condition will be inserted in the deeds which the city may give to the purchasers. This condition will be that the purchaser must build a house upon the premises within a given time or forfelt the title. The character of the structure will be left largely to the discretion of the person. If such a plan is carried out, and it probably will be, owing to the strong stand taken in its behalf by Mayor Egozcue. San Juan will very soon have a third more buildings than it can boast of at present and rents will fall to where all the people will be able to obtain comfortable living quarters. The money obtained from the sale of the land will be used by the city to pave the streets of the new addition and in other public works. All this is contingent upon the Legislature's deciding that title to the property rests in the city. If, however, it should be determined ment an act of the Legislature would be necessary before the property could be disposed of to private persons. In view of the city's

slature would be willing to do this. The San Juan News is very bitter in its attack upon the landlords Landlordism, it says, is the curse of the country, It accuses the real estate owners, not only of unjustly taking advantage of the people by reason of the scarcity of land in raising their rent to an outrageous figure, but also of falsifying their tax returns. In Porto Rico, as in all Spanish-American countries, taxes on the land are imposed upon the value of the fruits or the rental. Naturally, on city real estate the assessment is upon the rental. In San Juan the city rate is 4 per cent. a year upon 75 per cent, of the yearly rental. But it is aileged that the landlords in their statements give only from 10 to 25 per cent, of the actual amount of rent paid, so that the city is annually defrauded of about two-thirds of its taxes from this source. It is probable that the mu-nicipal authorities will also investigate this phase of this case.

Waltham's Strong Man.

golia to Russia. The party consisted of the Rev. Mark Williams, the Rev. James H. Roberts, the Rev. Williams, the Rev. James H. Roberts, the Rev. William P. Sprague and wife, Miss Virginia C. Murdock, M. D., who was at Kalkan on special medical work from the hospital at Pekin, and Miss Engh, a self-supporting missionary, all of the American Board, and sixteen Swedish missionaries under the direction of Mr. Larson a representative of the Missionary Alliance of this city. Nineteen of the party made their escape from Kalgan by a caravan at a time when the Boxer craze was spreading like wildfire. The caravan was joined later by four Swedish missionaries from Shansi province. 100 miles west of Kalgan, who had many narrow escapes from encounters with the Boxers. Mr. Williams wrote in part as follows:

"We arrived at Urga, Mongolia, July 90, after thirty-eight days' travel. Nearing Urga we were overtaked by a servant of the Russian merchants at Kalgan, who had fied for his life. He said that on July 11 the premises of the American Board were first robbed, then burned by Chinese soliders. The Missionary Alliance premises and all the Russian houses merchants who dealt with foreigners were pillaged. We did not suppose our premises would be spared, although the officials guarded them for a month, I lost my diaries, which I had kept for fifty years, and many other articles which cannot be replaced. We did not leave Kalgan a moment too soon, and found no place to stay along the route. Now that our houses are burned, our native Christians feeing and China in such turmoil, the only resource is for us to come home. We leave to-morrow for Kiachta, in Siberia, distant twelve days. We go twenty miles a day by camel, cart and horse, as before. There we hope to go home by railroad via St. Petersburg. While the crossing of the Desert of Gobi was hard from the great heat and long stages we were obliged to make in order to reach wells, vet all kept well. Sometimes we travelled all night. For a party of twenty-three we got along well a From the Boston Daily Globe.

Waltem, Aug. 25. The question, "Who is the strongest man in Waltham?" was put to more than twenty-five citizens yesterday, and in almost every instance the reply was, "Martin McDonald, the expressman."

Mr. McDonald was loth to talk about himself, but after cons derable questioning he admitted that he had made some big lifts in his time. He is a giant in size, being 6 feet 3 inches tall and welghs 225 pounds. He is built like an ideal athlete, and he would be easily picked out as a man of great strength. Martin, as he is familiarly called by his friends, has conducted a teaming and express business in this city for years. He has done about all the piano moving here since he came, and some of his feats of strength border on the marvellous.

His biggest lift was 1,800 pounds, which he accomplished in a gymnasium. On another occasion he lifted an iron drill weighing 1,600 pounds. He was the only man in 300 who could accomplish the feat.

Re very frequently lifts a piano weighing between 700 and 800 pounds into his wagon unaided. This he claims is nothing but exercise.

Mr. McDonald has thirteen medals, all won by him in contests where strength was the most important factor. From the Boston Daily Globe.

large wart on his left cheek, the size of which is regulated by the condition of the weather. When it is dry and hot the wart shrivels up until it becomes a mere speek, but when a stor n approaches, the wart gives twenty hours' notice thereof. It begins to swell and keeps on until it becomes several times its normal size. During the recent drought Creiger was the object of much attention and solicitude on the part of perspiring citizens and anxious farmers, whose crops were in danger of destruction. The day before the drought was broken Creiger's wart loosened up and began to swell, bringing wart loosened up and began to swell, bringing From the Washington Evening Stav. From the Washington Evening Stav.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 27.—John Fisher of Romney, W. Va., while following his outline in the south branch of the Potomac, landed two turtles, the larger weighing about forty pounds. In lifting the latter turtle into the boat the hook broke and the turtle at once began an attack on Fisher, chasing him from one end of the boat to the other. He had nothing to defend himself with except a paddle. The battle lasted ten minutes, the turtle hissing and showing great viciousness. It finally got back into the water. wart loosened up and began to swell. bringing joy to the hearts of the people, who read the welcome sign. Creiger is looked upon as a better barometer than the Government guessers of weather probabilities. From the Baltimore Sun.

EASTON, Md., Aug. 20.—The storm Saturday evening blew down the old dead poplar on Poplar Hill, near Easton. This was the largest tree ever known in Talbot county, and among the largest anywhere in this section of country, both in helght and girth. The tree died from old age and lightning strokes last year. Lightning had struck it at least a hundred times. It stood alone on an elevation and was visible for many miles in any direction. It sage is problematical, but it was the big tree of the forest when the axemen went into the woods 300 years ago, and was always spared because of its magnificent size. The poplar was hollow, and when it fell millions of bees issued from it. The bees invaded the premises of Mr. Robert Cooper, the Poplar Hill tenant, whose house was near the stings of the insects. The bees had to be smoked out of the house by burning brimstone.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

J. D. Jennings has sold at \$6,000, for A. Hohle. the two-story and attic frame dwelling, with a lot 25x100, on the west side of Perry avenue, 200 feet north of Holt place. No. 928 East 163d street, a four-story double flat with stores, on a lot 25x100, has been sold

by Thomas T. Wren for E. C. Bell. A. E. & E A. Karlesen have sold the 25-room residence of Solomon Marx on Amerman avenue Arverne-by-the-Sea, Queens, to S. R. Lindeman of Manhattan for \$22,000 cash.

Ashforth & Duryee, in conjunction with D. Phoenix Ingraham & Co., have sold a plot of eighteen lots on Jerome and Walton avenues, about 75 feet south of 183d street, the lots being part of the old farm of Charles Berrian. Henry Marks has sold for Emilie A. M. Willers No. 2218 Eighth avenue, a five-story tenement with stores on lot 25.2x83.

BY PETER F. MEYER & CO. Carmine street, No. 80, south side, 78.8 feet east of Varick street, 20x80, two-story frame (brick front) tenement and store; to the plaintiff,

Jane E. Oothout, for \$5,000; due on judgment, \$5,855.32; subject to taxes, &c., \$224.72.
Decatur avenue, No. 2965, west side, 254 feet north of Southern Boulevard (200th street), \$7x110, two-story frame dwelling; to the plaintiff, Maude H. Patterson, for \$6,656; due on judgment, \$2,469.75; subject to mortgage, \$6,250, and taxes, &c., \$440.06.

Ninety-seventh street, northwest corner of Madisen avenue, \$5x100.11, two seven-story brick flats; to the plaintiff, German-American Real Estate Title Guarantee Company, for \$305,000; due on judgment, \$59,059.80; subject to prior mortgages, \$250,000; taxes, &c., \$406.

153d street, No. 540, south side, \$50 feet west of Amsterdam avenue, 25x09.11, five-story brick flat; to the plaintiff, Caecille Ettinger for \$24,675; due on judgment, \$3,073.88; subject to prior mortgage, \$21,000; taxes, &c., \$409.

Seventh avenue, No. 2005, east side, 34.11 feet north of 120th street, 18x7, three-story brick dwelling, to the plaintiff, Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, for \$10,000; due on judgment, \$13,750.48; subject to taxes, &c., \$1,022.

Givan Homestead. Twenty-fourth ward, city of New York, 137 plots; Samuel D. Collins vs. Harmon A. Perkins et al.; Daly, Hoyt & Mason, attorneys; John H. Judge, referee; due on judgment, \$78,287.50 and interest; costs and allowancee, \$82.75 and interest; taxes, assessments, &c., \$2,544.36; prior mortgage, \$80,000 and interest.

Frankfort street. No. 29, west side, 118.3 feet south of William street, 29.2x104.5x25x 104.1, six-story brick tenement and store, with four-story brick tenement on rear; Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York vs. Gustavus L. Lawrence et al.; Townsend & McC., attorneys; John H. Judge, referee; due on judgment, \$37,358.01; subject to taxes, &c., \$598.88. BY PETER P. MEYER & CO.

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Hillside street, southeast side, being part of plot 146 on map of 128 acres in Twelfth ward, part of estate of Isaac Dyckman, Fort George property, 168x209 to Eleventh avenue x 152 9x 312.6: Batavia & N. Y. W. W. Co. vs. Jennie M. Tompkins et al.; McKelvey & M., attorneys; Philo P. Safford, referee: due on judgment, \$9,247, subject to taxes, &c. \$3,641.20.

BY HERBERT A. SHERMAN of Boulevard, No. 561, north side, 264.9 feet east of Boulevard, 18.11x99.11, four-story brick dwelling; Trustees of Peabody Education Fund vs. Henry W. Deans et al.: Evarts, Van C. & E., attorneys; E. H. Pomeroy, referee: due on judgment, \$13,640.05; subject to taxes, &c., \$348.28.

Real Estate Transfers.

DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.)

(South of Fourteenth \$1.)

Bedford st, & e cor Commerce st, 21x50; also
Bedford st, 72, 23.8x50.5x30.2x30, 1, part
of all title; Ray Karpas and ano to Hulda
Witiner, r & 56, mige \$39.500.

Roosevelt st, e s, 23.9 n Batavia st, runs e
51.2 to new Chambers stx n w 56.3x w 56.2
to Roosevelt st x 27 to beg; Henry M Denton to August Selltiz, r & \$30, mige \$45,
000.

000 Stanton st. 292, 33.4x95; Hulda Wittner to Ray Karpas, rs \$4, mige \$34,500. Henry st. a w cor Clinton st. 23.0x100; Jacob Manhelm to Callman Rouse, rs \$2, mige \$50,000 West Washington pl. 83, n s. 22x97; Margaretta P Barnes to A C Barnes, r s \$6, mige \$25,000 Avenue B, n e cor 9th st, 28.3x70; Barnett Hamburger to Louis Yudkoff. Monroe st, s s. 150 e Jackson st, 25x195 to Cherry st; John B Ayerigg to Adolph Gold-same.

Ferry 8t, 9. n. e. s. 24.1x116.10x23x122.10; Harry Hyde, by guardian, to A K Ely. Elizabeth st, 100, w.s. 25x80; F V McAllister, excr. to Frank V. McAllister et al. EAST SIDE.

East of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 110th ats.) 100th st, n.s. 265. 2e 3d av, 19.10x100.11; Rose
Jackson to Carmela Romo

84th st, n.s. 194 w Avenue A. 25.1x102.2;
Bernhard Helster to Elizabeth R Maas.
rs \$12.50.

2d av, s. e. cor 53d st, 40x95; Joseph J
Gleason to Joseph F Lippe, all liens, rs
\$5.

West of Fifth at, between Fourteenth and 110th sis.) (West of Fifth at, between Fourteenth and 18 100th st, 160 W. 25x100.11; Clarence G Taylor to William J Fowler, r 8 55.
105th st, n s, 150 e Columbus av, 25x100.11; Amelia P Willis to John Harper, r 8 \$0.50 mtge \$15,000.
90th st, s s, 156.3 e 9th av, 18.9x100.8; William Forster to Maggie E Forster, mtge \$15,000. 90th at, s. s. 156.3 e 9th av, 18.9x100.5; William Forster to Maggie E Forster, mtge \$16,000.
71st at, s. s. 275 w Columbus av, 18.9x100.5; Mary L Trippe to Charles W Trippe, r. s. \$22, mtge \$23,000.
78th at, s. s. 163.5 e Riverside av, 17x102.2; Mary L Trippe to Charles W Trippe, r. s. \$35, mtge \$22,500.
40th at, 347 W .25x104.11x trreg. David McCune to William J McClelland.
8th av, s. e cor 34th st, 75.5x100; William A Bell and ano to Henrietta B Karsch and ano, 1-3 part, r. s. \$35, 1-3 of mtge \$15,000...

HARLEM.
(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) 111th st, n s, 250 w 5th av, 54x100.11; Daniel
P Ingraham, referee, to Henry Acker...
120th st, 304 W, 25x100.11; Irving I Kempner to Helen F Redding, r s \$4.50, mige
\$15,000
Old Broadway, 2370, c s, 25x96.5x25x93. \$15,000 Old Broadway, 2370, e.s., 25x95.5x25x93.1; Martin Larkin to Daniel Ruess. Broadway, e.s. 25.11 n 131st st, 25x95.5x25x 93.1 Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank to Martin Larkin, mtgs 22,000. 111th st. n. 235 e 3d av. 75x100.11; Annie 4,450 111th st. n. 5, 235 e 3d av, 751100.11; Annie Levy to Louis Levy Audubon av, e s. 50 s 150th st. 25195; Her-man Horn to Enoch C Bell, r s \$3.50, mtge \$1,000. 153d st, 540 W, 25x98.11; William J O'Sulli-van; referee, to Caeclie Ettinger, r s \$3.50, mtge \$21,000.

(Borough of The Bronz.) Weiher Court, ss, 137.4e Washington av, 97x 22; Lorenz F.J Weiher, Jr, to John W Rapp, rs \$1, mtge \$7,000. Interior lot \$50 n Morris Park av x1259.6 e Unionport road, runs w 100x n 25x e 100x s 25; E B Levy to George P Friess and ano, 8 20 E B Lety B Services at 18 20 W Elton av, 25x100; Sarah E Ellott to John Haffen, rs \$5.50.

165th st, 442, s s, 245.10 e Railroad av, 25x 95; W E Wiles to Minnie Horn, rs \$4, m tge 95; W E Wiles to Minnie Horn, r s \$4, m we \$0,000 efferson av. n e cor Monaghan av. 25x100; Land Co A of Edenwald to Julia Sheahan. Land Co A of Edenwald to Julia Sheanan, r 8 51.

Leggett av. s s, 28.1 e Prospect av. run 8 63x m e 9.4x n w 2.5 x n e 68.2 to av x w 56.8 x s w 10.11; Frederick McCarthy to Harry I Smith and ano, r s 52.

185th st, s s, 95.9 e Morris av, 24.6x100; Jennie Marx to Magdalene Walter, r s \$2. mige \$11.600.

Same property; George Stolz to Jennie Marx. Recorded Leases.

Recorded Leases.

Monroe st, 34; Harris Laitin to Abraham Finkelstein, 2 yrs. \$1,600 2d st, 304; Harris Kronengold to Israel Mendlowitz, 2 2 yrs. \$500 10th av, 596; Francis McDermott to Henry Datwyler, 5 yrs. \$500 110th av, 596; Francis McDermott to Henry Datwyler, 5 yrs. \$500 110th av, 596; Francis McDermott to Henry Datwyler, 5 yrs. \$1,600-1,700 Waverley pl, 11-13, Room B: John A Beall and ano, trustees, to William Smith, 3 yrs. \$240 3d av, 2753; Paul Danhauser to Dora Rosenstein, 4 9-12 yrs. \$1,000-1,200 1st av, n e cor 82d st, John Wynne to William Schwab, Jr, 5 8-12 yrs. \$1,000-1,080 1st av, n e cor 82d st, John Wynne to William Schwab, Jr, 5 8-12 yrs. \$1,40-1,200 11th st, 111 E. Frida Ganter, indiv and extrx, to John M Mayer & Sons, 6 1-6 yrs. \$1,920 13th st, 544-546 E. Valentine Gumbrecht to Henry Altman and ano, 5 ½ yrs. \$2,600-2,850 3d av, 3432, os kloratio D Wiswell, admr, to S Cohen, 8 yrs. \$1,600 2d st, 304; Harris Kronengold to Israel Mendlowitz, 2 1-6 yrs, for term. \$000 10th av, 596; Francis McDermott to Henry Datwyler, 8 yrs. \$1,600-1,700

Recorded Mortgages

(South of Fourteenth st.) South st, 20: Michael J Ahearn to Martha T Flake, b part, 1 yr.
4th st, 31-35 E. Henry Bimberg to George Ehret, saloon lease, demand.
Mercer st, 71: also all tille to land recited in deeds, Spencer to Peet, dated June 1, 1000; Robert Smith to Harris Mandelbaum and ano, 1 yr 6th st, 219 E. Max Hochstein to Martin Engel, demand Monroe st, 8 s, 150 e Jackson st, 25x195, to 6th st, 219 E; Max Hochasten to Martin Engel, demand, s., 150 e Jackson st, 20x195, to Cherry st, Adolph Doldsame to Edith H Williams, 3 yrs.

Forsyth st, 126-128: Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church to Bowery Savings Bank, 6 yrs.

Waverley pl, 11-13. William Smith to Rubsam and Hormann Brewing Co, saloon lease, demand.

Elizabeth st (new), 199: Frank V McAllister et al to Bowery Savings Bank, 5 yrs.

5th st, s.w.s. 164-6 s.e. 2d av; James A Tyler to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 1 yr. 16,000

East of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) WEST SIDE.

10th av. 596. Henry Dattwyler, Jr. to George Ehret, saloon lease, demand 21st st. 340 W. George Monk and William Gillies to Isidore Jackson and Abraham Stern, demand 43d st. 240 W. Alice M Pitch and Jennie M to Calvin W Withey, instalis (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

123d st. n s. 225 e Amsterdam av William H Muhlker to Germania Life Ins Co. by 7r. \$52,000 Same property; same to Frederick G Potter, 2-5 yr th av. a e cor 54th st. Henrietta B Karsch and Edward A Bell to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 1 yr. 11th st. n s. 250 w 5th av. due Nov 27, 1900; Henry Acker to Edward Oppenheimer and Isaac Metzger 11th st. 303 E. Pietro Anzolone and wife to Henry de Forest Weekes, 5 yrs.

BRONE.

(Borough of The Brone.)

17 ist st. a s. 50 e Park av: Pasquale J Lamberti to Joseph A Farley, demand.

Leggeti av, a s. 260.1 e Prospect av: Harry I and Ellen Smith to Frederick McCarthy, 3 yrs

132d st. n s. 175 w Park av: Margaret Murray to Adelaide Collins, 5 yrs.

146th st. s. 243.9 e Railroad av E; Minnie Horn to Enoch C Bell, 2 b yrs.

133d st. n s. 253.4 e Trinity av: Anna Schoneweg to William H Payne, 3 yrs.

Jefferson av, n e cor Monaghan av; Julia Sheahan to Land Co A of Edenwald, 3 yrs.

Hall pl, w s. 449.11 s 167th st; Mary and Thomas P Conconnon to Dollar Savings Bank, 1 yr. \$4,000

3,000

4,000

Assignments of Mortgages. Browne, John W, to George H Randolph... Pelt, Walter L, to Albert B Hardy, rerecorded. Same to Ida Iden, rerecorded Goode, Clarence R, to Harry B Powell.... Himmelmann, Charles, to William Himmel-

Himmelmann, Charles, to William Himmelmann,
Haberle, Norman H, to James B Brady,
Haaren, John W, et al, exers, &c, to Dora
Harren
Same to same
Lawyers' Morigage Ins Co to Caroline W
Astor, exer, &c,
Mass, Elizabeth R, to Bernhard Heister,
McManus, Owen, to Martha T Fiske,
Siebert, Louis P, guardian, &c, to Eliza O
Siebert, Tuoti Gluseppe to Joseph Frank,
Weil, Leopold, to Mathilda Miller

Discharges of Mortgages. Adriance, Henry B, to Fred \$21,000 1 45 147 Buckley, John J. to Albert Buckley, John J, to Albert
S Sire
Buckley, John J, to Richard
and Minturn Collins
Berge, Charles S, and wife
to Frederick L Haug.
Becker, William J, and wife
to Charles H Bachler
Collins, Richard, and wife
to William H Rose
Chadwick, Julia, to United
States Trust Company...
Eschwege, Morris, to District No 1, Independent
Order B'nai Berith...
Muhlken, William H, to
Frederic G Potter
Greenfeld, Samuel to Lowanfeld & Frager.
Honig, Moses, and wife to
William S Bleecker (2). 30,000 33,000 3 34 38 7 116 233 2,125 2 102 434 9,250

William S Bleecker (2).

Hyde, Harry, to United States Trust Company of New York
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Haft, Alexander, to Abraham Marks
Levy, Mitcheil, to New York
Liffe Insurance Company,
McConville, Peter, to United Real Estate and Trust
Company
O'Shaughnessy, Michael, to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bink
Quirk, Stephen G, to Rosa
B Wigman,
Shewell, Elizabeth and John, to Calvin W
Withey
Somerville, Anna M, to Samuel T Gliford.
Shuldner, David, to Excelsior Savings Bank
Weinstein, Charles S, and wife to Sarah H Powell
Weinstein, Charles S, and wife to Rebecca Cohn
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weinstein, Esther, to Catharine Lounour
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Mission Church of New York City to Trustees
Presbytery of New York .

Rothschid, V Henry, to United Starts Trust Company of New York . 8.000

\$0,000 Mechanic's Liens.

Mechanic's Liens.

156th st. n e cor Hewitt pl. 25x100; Louis Partizschefeld vs Charles Fyfe.

Madison st. 321-325; Louis Bossert & Son vs Barnet Hamburger.

St Ann's av. 591-395. Henry Ahr vs Ellen Mulholland and Thomas T Wren.

Elton av. 756-758, Henry Ahr vs Theresa and Sylvester Kramst.

Jackson av. 934, 163d st. 928-930 E, Henry Ahr vs Enoch C Bell, Ellen Mulholland and Thomas T Wren.

Morris av. s e cor 160th st. 75x75; Clarke & Sherman vs William G Piqueron.

166th st. n e cor 160th st. 75x75; Clarke & Sherman vs William G Piqueron.

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166th st. n e cor 160th st. 75x75; Clarke & Sherman vs William G Picker Sher Steel Cov William C Dewey.

Madison av. 321-325; Ravitch Bros vs Barnet Hamburger

Sth av. 8 e cor 25th st. 27.3x62; The Canton Steel Roofing Co vs Marry L Fraser and Charlotte A Boege.

Same property: Margaretha Masss vs same Madison st. 321-325, Johnson Bros vs Barnet Hamburger

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San v. 1006: Robert Rossman vs William H. 2, Sha v. 1006: Robert Rossman vs William H. 2,800.00 Madison st, 321-325; Johnson Bros vs Darnet Hamburger

8th av, 1006; Robert Rossman vs William H
Geishenen and Conover Fire Place Mfg
Co.
Broadway, n e cor 107th st, 81, 2x99.1x irreg;
Hugh G Kelly vs Joseph A Stoll and Homer J Beaudet.
Avenue B, n e cor 9th st, 23, 3x70.1; Joseph
and John Ruff vs B rnet Hamburger.
Timpson pl, sc s, 184.3 s w 149th st, 50x100;
Antonio Nutile vs Giuseppa Calanqua et al.

85th st, 237 E: William H Webb, Jr, vs Mary
Hennessy and ano, vacated, June 26, 1900. \$104.00
6th av, n e cor 152d st. -x -; Frawley &
Rooney vs John Farrell, July 21, 1900..... 402.00

Foreclosure Suits.

85th st, n s, 175 w 1st av. 25x102.2; The East River Savings Institution vs Mary Bingham et al; atty. M W Gross.

3d av. s w cor 65th st, 24.10x80; S Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co vs Betty Abrams et al, leasehold: atty. Liebmann & N.

3dst, n s. 280.11 c Avenue B. 23x96.2; 3dst, n s. 303.11 c Avenue B. 23x96.2; The State Bank vs Abraham Solomon et al; atty. J & A Lyons.

134th st, n s. 185 w 7th av. 17x99.11; David Sears vs Grace Coil et al; atty. G W Van Nest.

West st, 236-233: Beach st, 51-83; Donald Mitchell vs John T Williams, foreclosure lien; attys, Peckham. M & K.

60th st, 159 E; 60th st, 157; The Mutual Life Ins Co vs John R Bowers et al, 2 actions; attys, Davies, S & A.

Timpson pl. s e s. 184.3 s w 149th st, 50x100; Anterlosure S & A.

Timpson pl. s e s. 184.3 s w 149th st, 50x100; Antonio Nutile vs Giuseppa Calanqua et al, foreciosure lien; atty, B J Kelly.

Lis Pendens.

4th av. 80-52; Washington at 385-387; Hudson at, a w cor Vestry at, 33x100, 58th at, 349-35; W: 14th at, n s. 92 e 5th av. 33x129; Otto H Bauer vs William C Dewey, attachment; attys, Breed & A. Hudson at, 333; Building Department vs Patrick Sullivan et al, violations, &c; atty, E Otterbourg.

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

EAST SIDE. (East of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts. Magan, owner; Nathan Langer, architect; cost.
40th st. 32 E; improvement to dwellings and stable; Mary C Clark estate, owner; Thomas Rae, architect; cost.
Park av and 38th st. n e cor; improvement to dwelling; C T Barney, owner; McKim, Mead & White, architects; cost. WEST SIDE.

(West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 35th st, 145-149 W; improvement to dwellings; W T Ames, owner; J W Cole, architect; cost ... 104th at, n s. 75 w Manhattan av; improve ment to dwelling: Rhinelander estate owner: L Falk, architect: cost......

HARLEM. (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

BRONX.

(Borough of The Bront.)

5th st. n. s. 155 e White Plains av. two twostory dwelings; Isabella Bloomfield,
owner; A Anderson, architect; cost.

175th st. s. s. 125 e Bryant st. improvement
to dwelling; A Blake Livingston, owner;
C S Clark, architect; cost.

Fort Washington av. w. s. 500 s Depot lane;
amprovement to dwelling; Mrs J Hood
Wright, owner; C Donzes, architect; cost.

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